

WRITE THIS FIRST IN YOUR 1910 DIARY ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE."

WISHING ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Store will be closed NEW YEAR, Saturday.
Beginning Monday, Jan. 3, store will close at 6 p. m.

At The Walter Theatre To-Night

TWO REELS AND

ILLUSTRATED SONG

Master Earle and Enola Clyde

The Buster Brown Amusement Co. presents

The Great, Clean Laugh-making Show
R. F. OUTCAULT'S NEW

Buster Brown

With loveable little Master Rice as "Buster"
Assisted by "Tige," "Mary Jane" and a capable company of 40,
including 16 Buster Brown's Pony Ballet—16. Tinkling and tunc-
ful. Everything new but the name. See the Billiken Man, the
new 1910 feature.

Wednesday, Jan. 5

Chart at Huber's Drug Store

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

on all heavy materials for
Suits, Overcoats and Trousers.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

WIZARD THEATRE

Biograph

Feud and the Turkey

To-night we present another Biograph picture, interesting and full of comedy.
The fact that it is a Biograph assures you that it is a good picture.

His Reformation

A Western picture. Beautiful in its pathos, and it appeals to the heart, strong
and rugged in its Western setting. Not only a good drama, but a scenic wonder as
well.

Illustrated Song

LAUNDRY

left at Eckert's Store or Kalbfleisch's
cigar store will receive

prompt attention.

Gettysburg Steam Laundry

Just Received a Carload of SLEIGHS

and FIFTY sets of HARNESS

Worth your while to see them.

You will be sure to buy.

Gettysburg Department Store

FOR SALE

On Tuesday, January 4th at Fuhrman's
Stock Yards, Gettysburg Pa., fifty head of
bulls, heifers and steers, will weigh 400 to
600 pounds.

C. T. LOWER

FOR SALE—I will sell my mod-
ern, up-to-date home at a bargain, if
sold by February 1st. Call during the
next two weeks. O. J. Boston, Buford
avenue.

Slab wood and cord wood for sale by
William Hemler, Gettysburg. A large
supply always on hand.

Wanted—5 or 6 room house centrally
located. Address B. W. care of
Times.

FOR SALE—One frame house now
occupied by Mr. Edward McCleary.
To be moved by April 20th, 1910.
Apply to Col. E. Spangler.

CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS

Saturday was Last Day for Filing
Petitions to Have Names Placed
on Ballots for January Primaries.
The Gettysburg Candidates.

Saturday was the last day for filing
petitions to have names placed on the
primary ballots for the election on
January 22. Gettysburg showed almost
less interest than the county towns and
townships and for a number of offices
there was no nominee by one party or
the other. However, every office has
at least one aspirant.

The following list shows those for
whom papers were filed and from
whom the voters may select their candi-
dates week after next.

FIRST WARD

Town Council: Wm. F. Cedori, d.
School Director: E. H. Markley,
r., J. O. G. Weaver, d.
Auditor: C. C. Bream, d.
Judge: B. W. Hummer, r. William
M. Henry, d.
Inspector: W. J. Stansbury, r.,
John H. Stable, d.
Assessor: Charles G. Miller, r.,
Samuel G. Spangler, d.

SECOND WARD

Town Council: John B. Hamilton, r.
School Directors: John H. Ray-
mond, d., J. Harry Holtzworth, d.
Judge: Wm. D. Gilbert, r.
Inspector: David McGuigan, r.
Assessor: George W. Shriver, r.,
Fred Thorn, d.

THIRD WARD

Town Council: Harry D. Geiselman,
r., Joseph H. Redding, d.
School Directors: Daniel S. Cole-
man, r., Calvin Hamilton, r., J. E.
McDonnell, d.
Judge: R. C. Paxton, r., Jacob A.
Patterson, d.
Inspector: Adam J. Myers, r., Wil-
liam Lady, d.
Assessor: J. C. Hoke, r., Vincent
R. Kuhn, d.

PERSONALS

Donald W. Huber, after spending
the holidays at his home on Springs
avenue, has returned to Philadelphia.
The following have returned to
Baltimore to resume their studies at
Johns Hopkins University, Maurice
B. Bender, Maurice S. Weaver, Paul
R. Sieber and Ross McAllister.

McCreia Dickson has returned to
Philadelphia to take up his studies in
the Medical Department of the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania.
Albert Billheimer was the guest
of relatives and friends in York on
Sunday.

Miss Effie Miller has returned to
New Oxford to resume her work as
teacher in the schools of that town
after spending her vacation at her
home on Chambersburg street.

Rev. H. Hall Sharp, who has been
spending some time at the home of
Hon. William A. Martin, on Lincoln
avenue, returned to Trenton on Sat-
urday.

Harold S. Trump, of Columbus,
Ohio, has been visiting friends in town
for the past few days.

Mrs. Morris Musselman is spending
some time at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Elmer Musselman on Balti-
more street.

The Misses Anstadt have returned
to York after a visit at the home of
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Anstadt. Mrs.
Anstadt spent the day in York.

PARTY

On New Year's night a sleighing
party was held from Round Top. Those
who took part were, Misses Venetia
Rosensteel, Urrila Plank, Mary Rosen-
steel, Mrs. Walter Plank, Messrs.
Arthur Shields, William Shields,
James Stock, Frank and Simon Red-
ding and John Rosensteel, Jr.

EQUAL TO POE AND DOYLE

Much discussion has been caused in
literary circles by the publication in
the New York Sunday World of Anna
Katharine Green's new novel, "The
House of the Whispering Pines." Many
reviewers have claimed that this
American creator of detective fic-
tion excels the best mystery work of
Edgar Allan Poe, Conan Doyle, the
creator of Sherlock Holmes, or Galor-
ian. Others disagree. Be it as it may,
Anna Katharine Green has perpetuated
her fame by her wonderful detective
stories. By far the greatest work of
her life is the celebrated "Leavenworth
Case," and on account of the great
interest felt in this writer the New
York Sunday World will publish this
wonderful detective novel in five
20,000 word booklets, each free with
Sunday World. The first appears on
Sunday, Jan. 9. Order a copy from
newsdealer.

GIRL WANTED for general house
work. Apply Times office.

UPPER END HAS DEMONSTRATION

Big Concourse of Residents in Fan-
tastic Garb Parade through Towns
in North End of the County.
Three Bands and Some Floats.

The biggest and best mummery
parade ever held in the North End of
Adams County took place on Saturday
morning and afternoon when almost
two hundred residents of that portion
of the county, in fantastic garb paraded
from Dryden to Arendtsville and
from there to Biglerville and Benders-
ville.

The costumes were elaborate and
very well gotten up. There were a
number of floats in line and many of
the mummerys rode in buggies while
others were on horseback.

Cow boys, Indians, dark hued resi-
dents of Sunny Africa and many other
characters made up the individual
paraders while some preferred to go in
groups. The Wild Man of Borneo
with his two trainers excited much
interest along the route. The "Coon-
ville Cullud Band," and the other
two bands in line helped to keep
things lively all along the line of the
parade.

The mummerys stopped at various
places on their route and were treated
royally everywhere they went. Busi-
ness men gave them the expected
"bandon" while private parties
showed their appreciation of the efforts
of the paraders in other ways.

Those at the head of the affair are
to be warmly congratulated upon its
success while every participant de-
serves his share of credit.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, Jan. 3.—York Springs
Lodge, No. 211, gave the members
and their wives a banquet on Thurs-
day night. Rev. L. M. Gardner and
Rev. Stanley Billheimer did the
speech making.

Robert M. Stewart, who has been
seriously ill, is somewhat better.

Dr. Charles G. Neely, of Philadel-
phia, is visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas G. Neely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H.
Day, a son.

The ice houses have all been filled
with fine ice.

Charles Lott, of Gettysburg, is
spending a few days with his sister,
Mrs. J. Harvey Neely.

THE BILLIKEN MAN

One of the biggest features in noted
novelties before the American thea-
ter going public today, is the "Billi-
ken Man," song in the new Buster
Brown.

The song dancing girls in the cos-
tumes of the "Billiken Man," which
consists of bodies and heads designed,
and especially made for this big fea-
ture, and which are fully protected
by copyright, are certainly unique and
funny, but fully represent their mean-
ing, that of "Billiken Man or God
of luckiness and goodfortune."

The girls feature, the Billiken so
cute that half of the children in the
audience want to take them home for
souvenirs, for they appear not much
bigger than the Billiken sold in the
shops but a great deal more cunning.

The song used by the same name is
one of the whistling kind and has be-
come very popular.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers have been
elected by the Methodist Sunday
School for the year 1910: Superinten-
dent, Milton R. Rummel; Assistant
Superintendent, Prof. L. A. Parsons;
Secretary, Orville M. Ott; Assistant
Secretary, Clinton Beard; Treasurer,
Mrs. Milton R. Rummel; Librarian,
S. D. Ridinger; Assistant Librarians,
Raymond Lentz and Ray Williams;
Pianist, Miss Myrtle Drum; Chorister,
F. M. Mitten; Superintendent Infant
Department, Mrs. Milton R. Rummel;
Assistant Superintendent Infant De-
partment, Miss Anna Hollebaugh.

MINOR LABOR LAW EFFECTIVE

Pennsylvania's minor labor laws
passed by the Legislature of 1909,
went into effect Saturday throughout
the State. The laws prohibit the
employment of any one under 14 years
in industrial establishments or coal
mines in the State, and provide that
persons between 14 and 16 may be
employed only when they are provid-
ed with certificates setting forth their
age and the fact that they can read
and write English intelligently. No
one under 18 may be employed in cer-
tain occupations deemed hazardous.

At Zeigler's br ad

FOR RENT—Property No. 67 East
Middle street.

FOR SALE, cheap, a set steel run-
ners, will fit any delivery wagon.
Eureka Bakery.

BANK CASHIER GOES TO CITY

John W. Bigham Resigns as Cashier
of Biglerville National Bank to
Accept Position in New Baltimore
Institution.

John W. Bigham, cashier of the
Biglerville National Bank since its
founding, has resigned his position in
that institution to accept the position
of teller in the National City Bank
of Baltimore which will open its doors
on Thursday, January 6. Mr. Bigham
and family will leave Biglerville on
Wednesday for their new home.

The new institution is being started
by some of the best known financial peo-
ple in Baltimore and New York and
will open with every prospect for a
most successful career. It will be
capitalized at \$500,000, and will be
located at 15 South street.

The success of the Biglerville
National Bank has been due largely
to the efforts and good business judg-
ment of Mr. Bigham and the many
friends and patrons of that institution
will be sorry to see him retire as its
cashier. The most courteous treat-
ment was always received by its pa-
trons and his services have been much
appreciated by directors and custom-
ers. His successor has not been cho-
sen.

HEIDLEBURG

Heidelsburg, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs.
H. R. Houck spent Friday with Cal-
vin Hoffman and family, of near Ben-
dersville.

Mrs. Beck and son, of Hampton,
have been spending the past week
with the former's brother, G. K. Wal-
ker and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Brenizer is visiting her
son, E. P. Brenizer.

A. P. Lupp and son, Luther, of
Timonium, Md., who spent the holi-
days at their home in this place have
returned to their employment.

Our calithumpian band gave Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Day a Happy New
Year's call.

We are glad to hear that John C.
Bream, who had an operation perform-
ed at the York hospital, is convalesc-
ing as rapidly as possible and is ex-
pected to return home soon.

F. H. Bream, of Hanover, spent
New Year's day with his parents,
Jacob Bream and wife.

John Houck, a student of Gettys-
burg College, is spending his vacation
at his home.

The repairing of the Lutheran
church is nearing completion, but as
yet the time has not been set for the
dedication.

Frank Funt, of this place, and Miss
Bishop, of near Bendersville, were
quietly married at the Lutheran pa-
rsonage in New Chester by Rev. E. E.
Dietterich, Thursday evening, Dec.
30. Our best wishes go with the
happy couple for a long and pleasant
life.

Mrs. Paul Zepp, of York Springs,
and Jacob Dentler, wife and son, spent
Sunday with W. H. Peters and family.

Mr. Wolf and family, of Guernsey,
visited L. C. Pittenturf and family
on New Year's day.

Miss Ettie Haverstock who has been
keeping house for Amos Sillick, of
Biglerville, has returned home.

Danner Peters has returned to
Shippensburg Normal after spending
his vacation with his parents.

Miss Helen Houck spent Friday
with her grandparents, J. F. Houck
and wife.

THAT AIRSHIP

William H. Sharretts says that he
saw the much talked of airship on
Friday, December 24. He was on his
way to school at Bonneauville when
he noticed the strange object in the
sky. He says it was going from Get-
tysburg and that he followed it for
two miles when it suddenly vanished
in smoke.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin
on Saturday contained the following:
Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Three
huge lights of almost uniform dimen-
sions appeared in the early morning
sky in this neighborhood yesterday.
Joseph Green, a farmer, declared that
they were meteors which fell on his
farm.

An extensive search of his land
by others who saw the lights was
fruitless, and many persons believe
that an airship sped over the country.

THAW WELCOMED

The thaw is much welcomed by
the residents of Adams County who do
not yet have the amount of moisture
they want. More rain would prove
very acceptable and would help to fill
the wells and streams.

All sizes Edison base carbon lamps
at 15 cents each; 25, 40, 60 and 100
watt Tungsten lamps in stock at office.
Keystone Electric Light Co.

HAD 2,473,000 PIECES OF MAIL

Adams County Rural Mail Carriers
Establish Big Record. Service
Growing in Popularity and Mails
Increase Materially.

Figures showing the remarkable
gain of 86 per cent. in the amount of
mail handled by rural carriers in
York and Adams counties over the
amount handled four years ago, were
given by W. R. Spilman, Washington,
D. C., superintendent of the rural
free mail delivery of the post office
department, in an address at the ban-
quet of the York and Adams County
Rural Delivery Carriers' Association in
York.

The speaker strongly advocated the
trial of the parcels post system in
these two counties, provided for
in the bill introduced before the pre-
sent congress by Congressman D. F.
Lafean.

In the past year, according to Mr.
Spilman, the rural carriers of York
county handled 6,221,000 pieces of
mail matter, and the carriers of Adams
county 2,473,000 pieces.

Mr. Spilman emphasized the im-
portance of the service not only as a
convenience to the public, but as a
facility of great commercial value,
and gave it as his belief that this ser-
vice which in Adams county costs
\$42,243 and in York county \$85,500 is
worth not less than \$5,000,000 to the
people of these two counties. He
stated that this is true because of the
increase in farm values, the better-
ment of road conditions, as well as
the value of the delivery of mail as
a convenience to the farmer socially
and commercially.

While the appreciation of the far-
mer of the rural delivery service is
generally known, yet the strongest
evidence of it is the enormous in-
crease in the amount of mail handled
by rural carriers. Comparison of the
amount of mail handled during the
past year with similar account made
four years ago shows an increase of 86
per cent. in the number of pieces of
mail handled by rural carriers. Dur-
ing the past year the rural carriers of
Adams county handled 2,473,000 pieces
of mail matter and the carriers in
York county handled 6,221,000 pieces.
How much of this vast bulk of mail
carried is due to the existence of the
facility for its delivery cannot be de-
termined. That the amount of mail
delivered to the rural population of
the country has increased with the
institution of the delivery is not sur-
prising, as it has always been the ex-
perience in the postal service that
facility of delivery increases the use
of the mails.

Mr. Spilman then urged the desir-
ability of further increasing the value
of the rural delivery service to both
the farmer and business men by the
establishment of a special rate of pos-
tage on parcels of merchandise to be
carried by rural carriers, such rate
of postage to be restricted to the delivery
of mail from postoffices to and from
patrons of rural routes operating
from such postoffices.

Mr. Spilman spoke to the carriers
of the importance of a faithful dis-
charge of their duties in every par-
ticular, of their relations to post-
masters, of the pride which they
should have in serving the public
faithfully and wished them a success-
ful and happy New Year.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Frank
McIntire and daughter, Ruth, of
Fountain Dale, visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Madison Shindler, re-
cently.

Miss Carrie Baker is spending some
time with her sister, Mrs. John Knight
at Hagerstown, Md.

Harry Sanders visited relatives at
Chambersburg over Saturday and Sun-
day last.

Miss Lou Etta Sharretts teacher at
Fairfield Station, spent Christmas at
her home in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Musselman
and two children, Mary and Samuel,
of Harrisburg, spent Christmas with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Walter, at Fairfield Station.

Miss Ruth Felix visited relatives
in Gettysburg last week.

Wilson Hummelhaugh, teacher of
the Furnace school, treated each of
his pupils to a pound of candy and an
orange.

Miss Sharretts, teacher at Fairfield
Station, had her school room decorated
with a very pretty Christmas tree.
She also treated each of her scholars to
a box of candy and an orange.

CALENDARS RECEIVED

We acknowledge the receipt of hand-
some calendars for 1910 from the fol-
lowing J. B. Rauscher, Table Rock,
Gettysburg Compiler, People's Drug
Store and Z. J. Peters, Guernsey.

At Zeigler's br ad

COL. RICHARDSON DIED SATURDAY

Prominent Guardsman, having Many
Friends in Gettysburg, Dies after
Illness of Many Weeks in Phila-
delphia Hospital.

Colonel William F. Richardson,
division quartermaster of the National
Guard of Pennsylvania, died Saturday
afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Medico
Chirurgical Hospital, Philadelphia.

Colonel Richardson's death came
after an illness of seven weeks, during
which time he had been treated at the
hospital for anaemia. His wife was
with him when he died.

Colonel Bill Richardson, as he was
affectionately termed by brothers and
privates, had been connected with the
National Guard for thirty four years
and was one of the best known guards-
men in the state. His position as reg-
imental quartermaster dated from May
16, 1889, and in this capacity he was
so efficient that he was twice reappoint-
ed.

Colonel Richardson's chief regret in
life was that he did not see service in
the Spanish American War because
his office of keeper of the State Arse-
nal at Harrisburg kept him busy and
prevented active duty at the front. He
had also been major or quartermaster
of the Third Brigade and in July,
1900, was made lieutenant colonel of
the same regiment.

The many Gettysburg friends and
admirers of Col. Richardson will learn
of his death with sincere regret and
sorrow.

ELLIS W. COOK

Ellis W. Cook, for 33 years one
of the best known school teachers in
Adams County, died at his home
near Aspers on Sunday night at eleven
o'clock. He was aged 63 years, 5
months and 11 days.

Mr. Cook had been ill for the past
five or six years but several weeks ago
he became very much worse, death fol-
lowing as noted. He was one of Adams
County's foremost teachers during his
years of usefulness and his ability
was widely known.

Surviving are four children, Melvin
J., and Arthur, of Aspers; Miss Lola
Cook, who is teaching in the Western
part of the county, and Miss Eva Cook,
who is attending normal school at
West Chester. Two sisters and a brother
also survive: Miss Elmira Cook,
of Flora Dale; Mrs. Sarah Myers, of
Moglaw; and Rev. Albert Cook, of
Johnstown.

Funeral from his late home Thurs-
day morning at ten o'clock. Interment
at Friends' Meeting House.

FOURTH MEETING

The fourth educational meeting of
Butler township and Biglerville borough
will be held at Pine Grove School
house, Friday evening, January 7,
beginning at 7:30. Topics for discus-
sion, "School Incentives," Hiram
Lady, "Thoroughness in Teaching,"
Miss Longsdorf; "The Child," Miss
Bittinger, and Miss Heiges. Recita-
tions, Miss Mae Orner. All friends
of education are welcome.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The annual services of the week of
prayer held every Winter in the vari-
ous Protestant churches of town
start this evening and will continue
throughout the week. The service to-
night will be held in the Memorial
Church of the Prince of Peace and the
sermon will be preached by the rector,
Rev. W. B. Hooper. Service at 7:30.

BACK TO THEIR SCHOOLS

The public schools of Gettysburg
opened today after a vacation of al-
most two weeks during which time
the boys and girls had a good time
with various Winter pleasures. College
and Seminary also reopen this week
for the work of the Winter term.

PROFITABLE POULTRY

Clyde Mumper has eighteen Rhode
Island Red hens which during Janu-
ary laid 364 eggs. He attributes the
large yield to good stock and good
care.

Will D. Moyer,

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company Inc.

W. Lavere Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads, 10 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

JUST NOW

We can give you some interesting prices on

Furniture

It will pay you to investigate. Our stock you will find equals city stores, and the prices are way below.

H. B. BENDER,

The Homefurnisher.

Culp's Restaurant,



The place to get a lunch in a hurry.
Regular dinners served. Boarding by the day or week. The place to meet your friends. Under the First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

1910 SALE DATES

Date.	Name.	Township.	Auctioneer.
Jan. 5.	M. T. Cluck	Straban	Thompson
Jan. 18.	Ed. J. Taylor	Cumberland	Thompson
Feb. 3.	Mervin Roth	Biglerville	Slaybaugh
Feb. 3.	E. K. Leatherman	Cumberland	Thompson
Feb. 5.	C. I. Bentzel	Straban	Thompson
Feb. 12.	Walter Beamer	Straban	Thompson
Feb. 19.	Mrs. Elmira Potts	Menallen	Taylor
Feb. 26.	Curtis McGlaughlin	Franklin	Martz
Feb. 26.	D. C. Shanbrook	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 1.	Jacob Guise	Straban	Thompson
Mar. 2.	John W. Mellhenny	Straban	Thompson
Mar. 2.	J. Howard Brown	Highland	Caldwell
Mar. 3.	J. Kerr & David Lott	Cumberland	Thompson
Mar. 3.	C. O. Bushey	Franklin	Martz
Mar. 3.	Edward Martin	Straban	Slaybaugh
Mar. 4.	H. D. Bream	Cumberland	Caldwell & Currens
Mar. 4.	R. N. Nunemaker	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 5.	Abraham Wen	Menallen	Taylor
Mar. 5.	J. C. Minter	Franklin	Martz
Mar. 5.	Blanche Glass, Maud Geisbert	Straban	Thompson
Mar. 7.	Edw. Keefe	Huntington	Thompson
Mar. 7.	John P. Butt	Franklin	Martz
Mar. 8.	Eli Guise	Tyrone	Slaybaugh
Mar. 8.	Andrew Flickinger	Franklin	Taylor
Mar. 8.	Henry Keiser	Hamilton	Thompson
Mar. 9.	Pierce Plank	Straban	Thompson & Martz
Mar. 10.	H. B. Slonaker	Hamilton	Caldwell
Mar. 10.	D. F. Bucher	Mt. Joy	Thompson
Mar. 10.	James F. Diehl	Franklin	Martz
Mar. 10.	James Wisler	Butler	Taylor
Mar. 11.	Ira Taylor	Menallen	Martz
Mar. 11.	Lewis Bushey	Franklin	Thompson
Mar. 12.	John R. Cuthall	Franklin	Thompson
Mar. 12.	Simon P. Miller	Mt. Joy	Thompson
Mar. 14.	Harry G. Bucher	Franklin	Martz
Mar. 14.	E. A. Olinger	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 15.	Harry Eckert	Butler	Slaybaugh
Mar. 15.	Charles Osborne	Menallen	Slaybaugh
Mar. 16.	D. D. Renner	Germany	Thompson
Mar. 17.	Peter Berger	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 18.	Paul S. Reaver	Cumberland	Thompson
Mar. 18.	P. C. Sowers	Franklin	Martz
Mar. 21.	Lower Brothers	Table Rock	Thompson
Mar. 22.	A. J. Hawn	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 23.	J. F. Little	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 24.	David Harman	Butler	Slaybaugh
Mar. 24.	Chas. Bucher	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 26.	G. R. Thompson	Mt. Pleasant	D. K. Walker
Mar. 28.	Harry Zepp	Straban	Thompson
Mar. 29.	Mrs. Aug. Lerew	Arendtsville	Taylor

FOR SALE

Look Here

Did you stop to think that your winter clothing may need some attention. I clean, press, repair and dye clothes in such a manner that you think you have a new garment. White vests and gloves also cleaned at
R. H. BUSHMAN
46 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg

SAVED SIX FAMILIES

Central Block of Williamsport, Pa., Destroyed by Fire.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 3.—The biggest and most exciting fire Williamsport has had in years occurred in Market square, in the center of the business district, entailing a loss of \$175,000. The Star Clothing house of Uman Brothers, the Harry Levy shoe store, M. J. Cox's shoe store, L. D. Bank, dental parlors, and Dietrich's grocery store were destroyed, while other portions of the block were seriously damaged.

Policeman Elmer Smith, by giving an alarm, saved six families living on upstairs floors of the building just before the flames reached them. The origin of the fire is unknown.

There were numerous narrow escapes from death. John Ritter, a roomer, was carried out after he had been overcome by smoke. Firemen rescued Thomas Calhoun, a fireman, who fell into an airshaft. Edward Lloyd dragged Mrs. Henry Keller and her little daughter from a smoke-filled room and made a timely rescue. Thousands of tons of water were poured into the burned buildings.

CABBAGE KILLS 200 HENS

Leaves, Sprayed For Worms Last Summer, Fatal Now.

Pennsburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—When Rev. J. N. Blatt, of Shmerville, pastor of Zionville Reformed church, came to feed his chickens he found nearly 200 of them dead, having been poisoned by paris green in the cabbage leaves he had fed them. The cabbages had been sprayed with the poison, to kill worms, last summer.

INSURES HIS LIFE THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Bound Body to Table to Create Murder Theory.

New York, Jan. 3.—Moses S. Nathanson, a partner in the firm of Gold & Co., clothing jobbers, at 58 Walker street, took out a \$10,000 policy in the New York Life Insurance company two weeks ago. His wife and the police found his body in the loft used by the firm on the second floor of the Walker street building.

Nathanson had killed himself with the utmost deliberation, wrenching the tip from a long iron gas tube, sitting down in a low chair, tying himself to a flimsy scantling which supported a table covered with piles of clothing and waiting until death came.

It seemed that his last idea was to make it be thought that he had been bound to the table and murdered, since he had taken the pains to tie the rope around his body, but the coroner and the detectives didn't entertain that idea after they had talked to Nathanson's partner, Isaac H. Gold. Gold told them that the man was in deep water financially and greatly worried.

WESTON TO "HIKE" AGAIN

Veteran Pedestrian Will Try to Cross Continent in 100 Days.

New York, Jan. 3.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, announced that he will make one more transcontinental walk, and that



EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

he will get from ocean to ocean this time within 100 days.

Weston will start from Los Angeles, Cal., at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Feb. 1, and will be due in New York on May 28. His hike from New York to San Francisco early last summer took him 105 days, but on that journey he encountered a long series of storms and unusually hot weather. If conditions are reasonably favorable this spring he is sure that he can cross the United States within 100 days.

Refused Marriage; Kills Girl's Father.

Boston, Jan. 3.—Angry because his sweetheart's father had refused to allow him to marry the girl of his choice, Domenico Benedetti, of Wakefield, shot and almost instantly killed the girl's father. Following the shooting the murderer fired a shot directly at Amelio Denti, a bartender, who leaped over the bar and grabbed Benedetti and held him till the police made the arrest.

Borrowed Razor; Suicide in Jail.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 3.—By complaining that his beard was so strong that it hurt to have the county jail barber shave him, Julius Mortigheim induced the barber to hand the razor over to him. The prisoner cut his throat and died.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every false statement made by him or by any agent or employee of said firm in connection with the sale of CATARRH CURE, known as CATARRH CURE, BARK J. CHENEY, sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 8th day of December, A. D. 1909.

WITNESSES:
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Said to be a Druggist, 360

Take said's Family Pills for constipation.

MORSE HOPES FOR PARDON

Expects the President to Take Up His Case.

GIVES OUT A STATEMENT

Convict Banker Declares His Sentence the Most Brutal Ever Pronounced Against a Man in a Civilized Country — Denounces "Rum Drinking" Jurors.

New York, Jan. 3. — Charles W. Morse bid goodbye to New York Sunday, when he started for Atlanta, Ga., to begin his term of fifteen years in the federal prison. Mrs. Morse said goodbye to her husband at the Tombs before Marshal Henkel took him away. His two sons, Harry and Ben Morse, followed to the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City, where Marshal Henkel allowed them to enter the Pullman compartment on the Birmingham special and wish their father a safe journey.

Morse gave out a statement to the reporters before he left the Tombs prison, in which he characterized his sentence as "the most brutal ever pronounced against a citizen in a civilized country." He spoke bitterly of "rum drinking" jurors who were left in the custody of "the private detectives of the prosecution." He declared that he saw in his conviction "a dangerous example of a government gone mad in search of a victim." These things Morse asserted over his own signature.

Morse's Statement.

This is Morse's statement: "I am going to Atlanta to begin penal servitude under one of the most brutal sentences ever pronounced against a citizen in a civilized country. I have hoped with that hope which comes from a consciousness of my innocence that I would not have to close out forever the light and liberty of this world under such an inhuman sentence.

"I had felt that the fact that I paid a fine of seven million dollars and served a year in prison would satisfy the cry for a victim, and I have steadily believed that the courts would be compelled to give me a new trial when I learned that the private detectives of the prosecution were the keepers of the jury, and that the jury drank like men upon a jaunt or a holiday, rather than citizens engaged in a serious service, and that as a result two of them were rendered unfit.

"I naturally hoped that I would be allowed another trial by another jury free from these hostile influences. It seems, however, that the courts intend to establish the practices which make rum drinking a part of jury service and private detectives as the custodians of the jury a permanent institution.

"By this sentence and judgment I may be brought to ruin, but the damage done to me is not half as important as the injury to the administration of justice. I am now up in years, and with the passing of time I must pass also, but the record of my conviction and the way it was brought about will remain a lasting and dangerous example of a government gone mad in search of a victim.

"Whether I shall serve my full sentence I am not able to say, much depending upon how the government at Washington shall look upon it. I have great faith that all right thinking men and women who know of me and my case, and who realize the inhumanity of my sentence will make known their feelings to the president.

"Whatever the future may hold in store, liberty or imprisonment, I shall endeavor to meet it in the same way I have struggled against the misfortunes of the last two years."

WOMAN CARRIER THE BEST

Keeps on Her Route When Drifts Tie Up Male Rivals.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 3.—Mrs. L. A. Donohue, of Edge Moor, who is the only woman rural mail carrier in Delaware, has been serving her route daily while men from other postoffices have not been able to cover their districts, owing to the snowdrifts.

Mrs. Donohue did not go over her route last Monday, because there was no mail, but on Tuesday she started out with a team of horses tandem fashion. Sometimes she had to abandon the sleigh and ride horseback. Carriers in other sections of the country did not get around until late in the week.

Buys General Meade Chair.

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—A chair used by General George G. Meade, in his headquarters at the battle of Gettysburg, has just been purchased from two aged colored women by Charles D. Whaler, of York, for a little less than \$100. He also bought the tongs and shovel which were in the fireplace when the building was used for headquarters.

Judge Found Dead in Bed.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—Judge Martin Bell, for fifteen years president judge of the Blair county courts, was found dead in bed at his residence here. Death was due to heart failure, the judge having been an invalid for two years.

To Munch a Viper.

Though the prescription seems to have disappeared from the pharmacopoeia of modern "beauty specialists," it was for centuries notorious that to feed on snake meat was the way to win perpetual youth; to cure goiter, again, or any other swelling, all that was necessary was to munch a viper, from the tail up, as it might be a stick of celery, while yet another snake, if eaten, conferred the power of understanding all the tongues of birds.

TOWN SWEEP BY FLAMES

Fourteen Residences and Every Business Place But One Burned.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 3.—Fourteen residences and every place of business except one in the town of Holland, Va., were destroyed by fire.

Holland is on the line of the Southern railway, five miles southwest of Norfolk, from which town aid was sent, but owing to a lack of water the volunteers and the townspeople were not able to check the spread of the fire.

Nearly all of Main street and the whole of Railroad avenue are fire-swept. The only business house left is a store owned by Sam Hardy, sentenced to death for killing Thelbert Gracious Jones, whose case is now pending before the court of appeals.

Only twenty-one homes are left, and these are housing the homeless.

The loss, including \$10,000 worth of peanuts, is \$120,000; insurance, \$65,000.

HANGED BY APRON STRING

Woman Arrested For Slashing Man's Throat Commits Suicide.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Lizzie E. Crenshaw, twenty-eight years old, severely wounded John M. Jennings, a bookkeeper with whom she lived, by cutting his throat.

Later she hanged herself in a cell at the police station, using her apron strings as a rope. She was dead when discovered by the turnkey. Jennings may recover. Death was the cause of the woman's actions.

DUCK ATE YEAST AND EXPLODED

Burst Into Pieces and Blinded Owner in One Eye.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 3.—The strangest accident recorded in local history occurred when Rhadamanthus, a duck which had taken prizes at the recent Iowa poultry show, exploded into several hundred pieces, one of which hit Silas Perkins in the eye, destroying the sight.

The cause of the explosion was the eating of yeast placed in a pan upon the back porch, which tempted his duckship, who was taking a Sunday morning stroll.

Upon returning from church Mr. Perkins discovered his prize duck in somewhat less than perfect condition. Telltale marks around the pan of yeast gave him his clue.

He was about to pick up the bird, when the latter exploded with a loud report, and Mr. Perkins ran into the house, holding both hands over one eye. A surgeon was called, who found that the eyeball had been penetrated by a fragment of flying duck and gave no hope of saving the optic.

Mr. Perkins advises that if ducks and yeast are to be kept on the same premises they should be kept as far apart as possible.

KILLS SELF AND SISTER

Aged Newark, N. J., Man Commits Double Crime After Quarrel.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 3.—After quarreling with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophie Frick, sixty-one years old, William Schwan, aged seventy-two years, shot her and ended his own life in his home, 23 Holland street.

When the police investigated they at first thought that Schwan, who was lying in a pool of blood, had been stricken with hemorrhage, and that his sister-in-law, in running for a physician, had died of a stroke of apoplexy.

It was not until the county physician arrived that the bullet wounds were found, and it was in that way that the police were informed of the double tragedy.

Vessels Collide; Twelve Drowned.

London, Jan. 3.—The British steamships Ayrshire, for Durban, and the Arcadian, for Glasgow, collided in a fog in the Irish channel. The Arcadian sank in five minutes. All of her crew scrambled aboard the Ayrshire, but twelve Lascars returned to get their money and were drowned. The Ayrshire had 200 passengers aboard. She was badly damaged, but tugs succeeded in towing her to Holyhead.

Bootblack to Retire on His Money.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 3. — James Mooch, known to every public man in New Jersey, announced he would quit blacking boots some time this year and attend to his real estate business. He came to this country an immigrant twenty years ago and has amassed a modest fortune. For years he has been the only bootblack at the state house.

Night Rider Witness Murdered.

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 3.—James Middleton, a wealthy farmer and stock raiser, was assassinated at Loxley, Ala., and the home of D. L. Comstock fired into by unknown parties. Middleton was to have been the principal witness in a night rider case to be tried in the United States court here on Jan. 10, and Comstock was the night rider victim.

\$1,500,000 Fire in Tobacco Stores.

Alexandria, Egypt, Jan. 3.—The customs tobacco stores, containing tobacco to the value of nearly \$5,000,000, was gutted by fire. A greater part of the tobacco was saved. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Costly Counsel.

"I can understand all I have to say on the subject in an hour's time," said the judge.

"Beg pardon, your honor," persisted the young lawyer, "but I shall consume at least five hours in my argument."

"Very well; have it your own way," said the judge, with resignation. "But it will take the prisoner about five years to tell why he employed you,"—Harper's Weekly.

A CLEVER TRICK.

Children Take Hot Bottles to Bed Dressed as Dolls.

It probably didn't occur to a certain minister's wife who lives in a badly heated rectory when she amused her babies by dressing the hot water bottle up like a doll that she was doing something that would please a great many babies besides her own. Even on chilly nights the youngsters seemed to prefer to take their dolls to bed with them rather than the very interesting looking hot water bags that their mother wanted them to cuddle.

This put a bright idea into their mother's head, and she said to herself, "Why not pretend that the hot water bottle is a doll, and now off we go into



THE DRESSED UP BOTTLE.

the Land of Nod with a warm little playmate to take the chill off the sheets on a cool night?"

So quite to please and entertain her own youngsters she evolved a good night dollie, all in a warm little elder-down hood and gown, which concealed an ordinary hot water bottle. But the idea pleased so many other mothers that now it is being copied all over the country.

For the small boy who had never had the overweening love for dollie that his sister had enjoyed this clever mother devised a white bunny with pink ears and nose and pink eyes which were two little pink buttons.

For little babies who play on the floor, which may be chilly, these dolls are just the thing.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Lucy O. Perkins, now an expert guide at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has been on the regular staff of the museum for several years.

There is one woman student at the Missouri School of Mines, Miss Eva Hirdler of St. Louis. Miss Hirdler, who is in the junior class, is working for the degree of mining engineer.

England has a mounted ambulance corps of women. The first six months of the course are devoted to first aid and nursing. After that attention is paid to shooting and riding. The corps is increasing in numbers.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says that during her recent visit to the Isthmus she found eighteen clubs in the canal zone doing work which compares most favorably with that of clubs in the United States.

The bureau of education in Manila has established a training school for nurses. Miss Malvina M. McKeever of Roxbury, Mass., who served as a nurse in the Spanish war and later a matron in the civil hospital at Manila, is to have charge of the new undertaking. The students will be Filipino girls.

Miss Lizzie L. Johnson of Casey, Ill., during the twenty-seven years that she was confined to her room by illness is said to have raised \$17,000 by making and selling bookmarks. Besides giving a large amount to foreign missions, Miss Johnson assists several native Christian workers in the arid. She is said to have carried on the large correspondence connected with her work without assistance.

Miss Ruhama Skidmore, who has been re-elected foreign secretary of the United States Geographical society, has held office for twenty years. She represented the society at the international congress held in London in 1897. Miss Skidmore is keenly interested in all geographical questions, and she is an authority on books on arctic exploration. Her mother is prominent in the American colony in Yokohama.

When "Mammy" Was Stylish.

The daughter of a former famous southern general who married a wealthy New Englander and came north to live has in her home the old negro mammy who "nursed" her in her young days. Mammy is large and slow moving, as one pictures all good mammyes ought to be. Her proportions are ample and comfortable, as the two little children now in this home well know. Recently the southern mother was making preparations to go with the two little children and mammy to visit some of the "in-laws." She decided to dress mammy up, so she bought her a "straight front" corset, laced up shoes, a fine black dress, frilly apron and cap. Mammy's misery was so complete that bending over and stooping were impossible. "Miss Lella," she moaned, "strop me up so tight and make me so stylish I couldn't do a thing. Miss Lella she had to wash and dress dem chilluns all de time we was dar, and all I done was jes' walk around and look proud."

Inherited.

"Where did Phyleus get his propensity for ballooning?"

"I don't know, but his grandfather died in the air."

"Above the trees?"

"No; under one."—New York Journal.

The Greatest Financier.

"Who was the greatest financier ever known?"

"Noah, because he floated his stock when the whole world was in liquidation."

THE MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
New Dry Wheat	1.15
New Ear Corn	.65
Rye	.70
New Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Cow Feed	1.30
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.50
Wheat Bran	\$1.30
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.40
Timothy hays	.85
Rye chop	1.00
Baled straw	.50

Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl

	Per bbl.
Flour	\$5.50
Western flour	6.00
	Per bu.
Wheat	1.20
Corn	.80
New Ear Corn	.75
New oats	.50
Cotton seed by the ton	\$36.00
By the sack	\$1.80

PRODUCE AT WHOLESALE

Butter firm, good demand, 24c. in the print; eggs, market firm, 23c. live fowl 11c. Spring Chicken, 12 calves 06

Western Maryland RR

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCT. 31, 1909

LEAVE HAGERSTOWN, Md., DAILY 7:15 a. m.—For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Pulaski, Bristol, Bluefield, Pocahontas, Norton and Welch Pullman sleeper Philadelphia, Welch and Cary. Connects at Roanoke for Winston and Charlotte, N. C. Dining Car, 7:42 a. m.—For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Bristol and intermediate stations. Pullman sleeper New York, to Bristol, Tenn. Connects at Roanoke for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Columbus, Cincinnati and the West Pullman sleeper, Dining Car. 5:55 p. m.—For Luray, Shenandoah, and intermediate stations.

If you are thinking of taking a trip YOU want quotations, cheapest fares, reliable and correct information, as to routes, train schedules, the most comfortable and quickest way. Write and the information is yours for the asking, with one of our complete Map Folders. W. B.

Tonsilline Cures Smokers' Sore Throat

Habitual smokers are often troubled with inflammation of the throat. This is called smokers' sore throat, and frequently becomes so painful that food is swallowed with difficulty.

If nothing is done to prevent it, the disease may develop into cancer of the throat. Hundreds of men have had to resort to surgical operations because of it—many have died as a result of it.

If you have smokers' sore throat, don't disregard it. It may be gone tomorrow but it will surely return again and in a more severe form. It is Nature's danger signal.

TONSILINE will positively cure you and keep the throat clean and healthy, preventing the consequences of neglect. TONSILINE is the result of years of careful study and practical work, and is made from drugs used for years in the cure of throat diseases. TONSILINE destroys the poison germs of all kinds of sore throat and cleanses away painful and poisonous ulceration. It soothes and heals the tender mouth and throat membranes and removes the cause of throat trouble.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing antiseptic cure for Sore Throat. Tonsiline briefly describes TONSILINE. We know from long experience it will do all we claim for it.

25 and 50 cents. All druggists. The Tonsiline Co., Canton, Ohio.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, \$1.00 per day and up
American, \$2.50 per day and up

Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in PHILADELPHIA

PUBLIC SALE

On Wednesday, January 5th, 1910.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Straub township 2 1/2 miles north of Gettysburg along the Carlisle road on the E. D. Weikert farm known as the Gilliland farm: 5 head of horses and colts consisting of one roan mare, ten years old, will work wherever hitched, with foal to March's Jack, bay mare, five year old and works anywhere, black mare colt coming this year, well broken, one fine black horse colt coming two years old, mule colt, one year old, 7 head of dehorned cattle consisting of 6 milk cows, two will be fresh by June of sale, two in April, one in July, one in Sept., these cows are all heavy milkers, Durham bull eighteen months old, good stock hard to beat, 15 head of extra fine sheep all ewes, these sheep are all young, 8 head of hogs, fine brood sow will have pigs in March, 7 fine shoats will weigh 50 to 60 lbs., 200 fine laying chickens, 5 white geese, Farming implements, 3 wagons, one Champion wagon, 3 much used good as new, capacity 2 1/2 tons, one or two horse wagon in good running order, spring wagon with platform springs set of hay carriages 18 ft. long, two down one Oliver chiller, one Boy's Delight riding plow, Perry spring tooth harrow sixteen tooth good as new, land roller Hench and Dromgold, sawcy, corn plow with corn planter attachment, walking corn plow, Deering binder six foot cut, good as new, Deering mower in good order, hay rake, sleigh, single, double and triple trees, butt, breast and cow chains, harness, 3 sets of front gears, 3 collars, 4 flynets, 3 bridles, set of buggy harness, 3 halters and chains, Gravity cream separator, good as new used only a few months, two 50 lb. milk cans, good as new, bent wood churn and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp when a credit of ten months will be given on all sums of \$5.00 and upward with the purchaser giving their notes on approved security.

M. T. CLUCK
R. Thompson, Auctioneer.
C. C. Bream Clerk.

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

On Saturday the 15th day of January, 1910, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Thaddeus T. Stultz, deceased, will expose at public sale upon the premises, the 7-8 interest in the following described tract of land situated in Liberty Township, Adams Co., Pa., on the road leading from McCleary's School House to Weishaar's Mill, adjoining lands of Washington, Scott, Mary Boyd, Robert Mickle and Charles Buhman, improved with a barn, hog pen, chicken house and good well of water. Containing fourteen Acres, more or less.

Also at the same time and place will be sold 2 tons of hay; 20 locust posts; horse coming four years old, good worker and driver, fearless of steam and automobiles; another horse 10 years old, good worker wherever hitched.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by

ROBERT H. STULTZ, Administrator
f. Donald Swope, Esq., Atty.

Sciatic Rheumatism

Rheuma Will Drive it Out or People's Drug Store Gives You Money Back.

Most people in Gettysburg know that Rheuma cures Rheumatism, but they don't know that it acts strongly on the kidneys and cures painful kidney trouble. If your kidneys bother you, get a bottle at once.

James R. Paige, Willink, N. Y., says "I had been troubled with sciatic rheumatism for four years in my right hip and leg, and have used many remedies for the same. Also had kidney troubles. Nothing gave me much relief. A friend persuaded me to try Rheuma, and for two months took it as directed. I consider Rheuma the best Rheumatic remedy extant and for kidney trouble not be excelled."

The generous money-back offer of People's Drug Store has created a lively interest in Rheuma, and no fair-minded person who knows Rheumatic agony should hesitate a moment. A few days' use will prove its remarkable merit. Get a bottle of Rheuma before the fever is with drawn. After the poisonous uric acid has left your system and you are painless and happy, tell all your friends 50c a bottle. Mail orders filled by Rheuma Co., 1050 West Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

MULE RAISING IS PROFITABLE.

Mule raising is fast becoming a large and most important industry throughout the United States, and it may be said that it is one of the principal livestock industries in certain sections—namely, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois and Virginia.

While in the states where the largest number of mules are raised the conditions are well suited for the industry, there is nothing to make it a special business more than could be done in a number of other states, except that the farmers got into the business long ago, and it proved contagious and spread over a considerable territory, and dealers, finding it out, naturally went there to buy them.

On the other hand, horse colts are raised to a considerable extent in all the states where the conditions are favorable to live stock growing. If many of the mares used as brood mares in different states for producing horse colts were bred to jacks instead of stallions it would be found more profitable and in every way more satisfactory. This idea was suggested by a well known breeder for the benefit of any who are doing anything in the way of raising horse colts, for the reason that he believes mule colts will be found more profitable to any owner of good sized mares that will foal colts that have the qualities to make them valuable.

Mule colts have decided advantages over horse colts in a general way. We all know that at the present time a horse colt or a young horse to be salable at a profit must possess some qualities of high character. Good drivers, good saddlers, good draft horses and some other classes, as army horses, will sell at a profit, but "plugs" are not wanted at figures that pay to raise them.

Of course there may be "plug" mules as well as "plug" horses, and no doubt they will average less profitable than "plug" horses. Small and crooked mules cannot be made to pay any profit in any region where it costs a reasonable amount to raise a colt. So in breeding mares for mules it is foolish to use small and defective mares or to use a small and inferior jack.

Any man who has enough land of the kind to make grass will in almost



HIGH HEALED VIRGINIA MULES.
(From Breeder's Gazette, Chicago.)

any state now find mule raising very profitable if he will get the right sort of mares and keep the colts growing right along till they make the necessary size. The mares must be of good size. The mule will be sure to get his size from his dam, and if he is kept growing right along he will be good for a fair price as a two-year-old and for a better one at three. And yet the cost will not be more than that of a steer of the same age.

Feeding is another important factor in mule raising. Either corn or oats are good feed to use with alfalfa hay. They will give better results if used together than if either one is fed alone. If the mules do not seem to eat as much as they should, mix shelled corn and oats in equal parts by weight and grind them. Feed only a little ground feed at first and gradually increase it as they get accustomed to the change. Some of the mules may not eat any more of the ground feed than of the whole corn and oats, but what they do eat will do them more good. A little blackstrap molasses mixed with the grain would make it more palatable after they once become used to it, increasing the consumption of feed and consequently making faster gains. If the mules have any tendency to scour at work the main grain reliance should be oats, or a little of some other kind of hay might be fed with the alfalfa.

The Value of the Separator.

The value of the cream separator is based on the amount it saves out of the loss of the cream that is common under the old or primitive methods. Usually there is a loss of from 25 to 30 per cent of the cream. The cream separator saves this loss, and, computing that under the average price of butter for the cream separator will save the farmer \$10 or more a cow per year, so we see that if a farmer milks five or six cows he saves enough in one year to buy a cream separator above the old methods. Many of the hardware dealers who are separator agents have said to me frequently that they are always pleased to sell a cream separator to the farmer because it brought them into closer relation or to a better friendship than any other commodity they could sell.

Own Your Own Mind.

Have you ever considered the possibility of doing this? Remember that living in a rented mind, furnished with opinions bought on the installment plan, never offers any inducement for it for the future. Not only this, but you are not saving up anything.

The advantages of owning your own mind will be apparent at a moment's thought.

In the first place, you come to take a personal interest, which you do not feel when it is owned by some one else. Then again the natural increase in value redounds to your own profit.

RAILWAY MEN AT WHITE HOUSE

President Confers With Heads of Six Roads.

SPECIAL MESSEGE READY

Mr. Taft Gives Captains of Industry Opportunity to Present Their Side on Proposed Amendments to the Interstate Commerce Law.

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Taft has completed his special message dealing with the interstate commerce law, the Sherman anti-trust act and the correlated subject of the control of corporations. The message will be sent to congress probably on Wednesday. As previously announced, there will be no recommendations in the Sherman anti-trust act. That portion of the message which deals with corporations and their control will rehearse in a general fashion the decisions of courts in cases arising under that law. It will point out that the liberal construction put on the Sherman act by the supreme court and will suggest that there is no need of amending it.

With the idea of having a full and free discussion of the amendments to the interstate commerce law to be advocated by the president in his special message, the heads of six great railway systems will have a conference with Mr. Taft at the White House today. The railroad men who will participate are: James McCreary, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company; R. S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific Railroad company and the head of the Harriman railroad interests; George H. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company; Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company; W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central, and W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway.

The explanation was made that as the president had granted a hearing to the members of the interstate commerce commission and discussed with them their views as to what amendments were necessary to existing interstate commerce laws, it was regarded as proper and courteous to grant a request made by the six railroad heads named to present their side of the case.

Bill to Control Railroads.

The administration will propose also that the interstate commerce commission may make investigations into the methods of railroads of its own volition. It will seek in addition to compel common carriers to unite in fixing a through rate. Another provision seeks to protect railroads from the penalties of making agreements to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. Still another provision of the administration bill would give to the commission the right to grant permission to shippers to designate the route over which their shipments shall be carried.

One of the most important sections of the administration bill provides that no railroad company shall acquire stock in any competing railroad company, and it is expected that the administration measure might go so far as to provide that no railroad company engaged in interstate commerce shall hold stock in a competing railroad. The measure is to provide also that no interstate railroad company shall issue any additional stock or bonds or other obligations except notes for not more than twelve months unless it has the approval of the interstate commerce commission, which must first ascertain that the stocks and bonds are to be issued for purposes authorized by law and for a price not less than par for its stock and not less than the reasonable market value for bonds.

National Incorporation Act.

Instead of recommendations for improvement of the Sherman law the president will ask congress to consider the enactment of a national incorporation act. Such a measure had been drafted by Attorney General Wickersham and has been approved by Mr. Taft. It will propose that corporations doing an interstate business be given the privilege of incorporating under the federal government. Railroads will not be included in those enterprises held to be within the meaning of the measure. The president, it was said, believes there was sufficient provision for railroad control now on the statute books. Industrial corporations, and in fact any concern which does a business beyond the boundaries of the states in which they are now incorporated will become subject to the law.

There was no doubt in the minds of public men who learned of Mr. Taft's proposals in detail that this latest of Mr. Taft's legislative ideas will meet with great opposition in congress. It was predicted that the president cannot get this measure through congress this year.

Engineer Decapitated.

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 3.—Charles Doettler, a Lehigh Valley engineer, was decapitated while looking out of the window of his cab. Several hours before he called attention to a dangerous projection which he indicated watching, but was caught by it at an unguarded moment.

You have no one to dictate to you as to the inside furnishings and decorations. Besides, it makes you more particular with regard to what you put into it. If you live in a rented mind you don't care much. You will drive nails in the walls and get generally careless about it. But when you own your own mind you are constantly going about picking it up. You take real pride in it.

Be it ever so humble, there is no place like a mind that you own your self.—Life.

FRIGHT KILLS WOMAN

Drops Dead When Son-in-Law Shoots at Her Husband.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 3.—Mrs. William Minnigar, an old resident of Yatesville, this county, died from a fright under tragic circumstances. Her daughter is married to a man named James Gordon. Man and wife separated some time ago, and Mrs. Gordon went to the home of her parents to live. The husband called at the residence of his mother-in-law and demanded an interview with his wife. He was told he was not wanted in the place.

He then pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots. One of the bullets grazed the head of his father-in-law.

Mrs. Minnigar sank to the floor with a groan. When picked up she was dead. A physician said the shock caused by the shooting brought on an attack of heart disease. Gordon fled after the shooting and has not yet been apprehended.

GAVE CHILDREN MILLIONS

Texas Makes Over \$2,000,000 to Each of His Three.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 3.—Thomas Waggoner, of this city, has given to each of his three children property valued at \$2,000,000. Waggoner is fifty-seven years old, a ranchman, banker and capitalist. One hundred thousand acres of land, 30,000 head of cattle and 1000 horses are given to each child.

GIFT TO SWEETHEART REVEALS BIG ROBBERY

Express Cashier Looted His Own Office of \$14,000.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 3.—Cashier William Dobson confessed to Chief Mains, of the Ontario police, that he and two others planned and executed the robbery here last November, when \$14,000, consigned to Toronto banks, was stolen after an alleged sensational hold-up, in which Cashier Dobson's head was cut open with a piece of lead pipe. The two others under arrest are Puri S. Whistler, an express messenger, and Charles J. Flynn, a saloonkeeper.

As Dobson told the thrilling story after the robbery, two foreigners came into the office just as a train pulled into the station. He was making up packages of money consigned to Toronto banks to put on board the train. One of the foreigners asked if a parcel had been received for him, and as Dobson leaned over to pick up a book he received a stunning blow on the head. Dobson's head was cut open, and when the agent hurried in to see what was delaying the cashier he was found lying unconscious and the money was gone.

The crack on the head was part of the plot, Dobson confessed, but the man engaged to do this part of the work exceeded his instructions. However, the fact that the cashier was badly hurt served to divert suspicion from him for a long time.

One of the detectives was convinced, however, that Dobson had a hand in the robbery and has been watching him patiently for weeks. The purchase of valuable furs by Dobson for his sweetheart gave the detective the first clew.

Died on New Year Instead of Xmas.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 3.—John G. Hammer, a prominent marble dealer, who, after an illness of a month, had prophesied that he would die upon Christmas day, lived until Saturday. He wanted to die on Christmas because it was the anniversary of the death of his father, who, while a policeman in Philadelphia, was shot in a riot.

Senator Lorimer Ill.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The condition of Senator Lorimer, who has been confined to his bed at his home here with a severe attack of la grippe since his arrival home from Washington, is improved. His condition is not believed to be serious.

Municipal Job For Herman Ridder.

New York, Jan. 3.—Herman Ridder, publisher of the Staats Zeitung, was tendered the position of park commissioner for Manhattan and Richmond. He said that he did not know whether his other activities would permit him to accept or not.

Child Bleeds to Death Coughing.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3.—Coughing as a turkey bone lodged in her throat, ten-year-old Mary Coder brought on a hemorrhage which caused her death. The girl was talking to her father at the time at dinner when the bone became stuck in her throat.

First Snowfall in Sixteen Years.

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 3.—For the first time in sixteen years snow fell here in Sunday.

1910	JANUARY	1910
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
2	3	4
9	10	11
16	17	18
23	24	25
30	31	

Length of Dreams.

Three physicians were discussing the matter of the length of dreams.

"One afternoon," said one of them, "I called to see a patient, and, much to my satisfaction, I found him sleeping soundly. I sat by his bed, felt of his pulse without disturbing him and waited for him to awaken. After a few minutes a junk dealer's cart with discordant ringing bells turned into the street, and as their first tones reached my patient opened his eyes.

"'Doctor,' he said, 'I'm glad to see you and awfully glad that you woke me, for I have been tortured by a most distressing dream that must have lasted for several hours. I dreamed that I was sick, as I am, and that my boy came into the room with a string of most horribly sounding sleighbells and rang them in my ears, while I hadn't power to move or speak to him. I suffered tortures for what appeared to be an interminable time. I'm so glad you woke me.'

"The ringing of those bells for one second had caused all of that dream and just at the waking moment."

HALF OF MEAT NOT INSPECTED

Chief of Bureau Says It is a Menace to Public.

AID OF STATES NEEDED

Dr. Melvin Declares Lack of Authority Permits the Killing of Diseased Animals For Local Markets.

Washington, Jan. 3.—That half the meat eaten in the United States can be called uninspected and that a real and serious danger to the public exists as a result, is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, in his annual report to the secretary of agriculture.

Inefficiency of the government inspection because of its lack of authority to reach business done entirely within a state is given as one of the causes, and Dr. Melvin points out the great need of supplementing the government inspection of meats with more state and municipal inspectors.

One result of the federal inspection is to cause the diversion of diseased and suspicious looking animals to the uninspected establishments, where they are slaughtered for the local market, says the report.

Despite the shortcomings of the inspection, it has many advantages and is producing results which are increasing from year to year, Dr. Melvin shows in his report.

More than 36,000,000 animals were inspected at the time of slaughter during the fiscal year just closed, and more than 1,000,000 were condemned in whole or in part. On reinspection more than 25,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products were condemned which had become unwholesome since inspection at the time of slaughter.

The inspection service had an appropriation of \$3,000,000 to do business on during the year and spent \$2,884,000.

Dr. Melvin strongly urges federal inspection of dairy products and the animals from which they are obtained. He asserts that the danger of contracting disease from such products is greater than from meat, "since milk, cream and butter are almost universally used and are usually consumed in the raw state." He continues:

"Scientific experiments by the bureau and by other investigators have demonstrated that the germs of tuberculosis and typhoid fever are frequently conveyed through dairy products, and that the germs may remain alive and virulent in milk beyond the time within which it is usually consumed, and in butter for several months."

NO SEATS; RAILROAD SUED

Passengers Obligated to Stand Ask Damages of Company.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 3.—E. G. Richardson and F. B. Whitley, of Sema, have sued the Seaboard Air line in the Wake superior court for \$5000 damages each because the Seaboard failed to furnish the plaintiff with seats on a train from Norfolk to Raleigh; for forcing them to stand for several hours, colds being contracted, and bodily pain, mental anguish and inconvenience being suffered through the negligence of the railroad authorities.

The Pullman company is included as a defendant, for the reason that alleged exorbitant charges were demanded for berths, \$6.95 being charged, instead of \$2. This is the first suit of this kind ever brought in the state.

SKATER FOOLS UNDERTAKER

Takes Long Trip Under the Ice, But Comes Out Alive.

Athol, Mass., Dec. 3.—When Charles Broadside broke through the ice on Cheney's pond, haste was made for grappling irons to discover the body and an undertaker was telephoned for. Broadside was carried underneath the ice for more than fifty feet by a swift current, but he emerged in an open space.

When the grappling iron party arrived he was clinging to the thin ice, shouting lustily for help. A much-alive "corpse" was assisted ashore.

Prepared His Own Grave.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—Captain James M. Uhler, the veteran watchman of the department of the auditor general was buried in a plot in the Harrisburg cemetery, to which he had given much care. A year ago he purchased the land and during the summer he erected a monument with his name, the date of his birth and his war record.

Brakeman Hurlled to Death.

Elkton, Md., Jan. 3.—Samuel Bidders, aged nineteen years, employed as a brakeman on the narrow gauge road leading from the stone quarries at Conowingo, was thrown from the dinky engine. Both of his legs were cut off below the hip. He died several hours after the accident.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Unsettled and colder today; rain or snow by tonight or tomorrow; light to moderate variable winds, mostly northerly.

C. W. Weaver & Son THE LEADERS...

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous

1910

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Old Walnut and Mahogany Furniture

I will buy any piece of old walnut or mahogany you have No matter how old or delapidated. Drop me a postal or telephone.

Chas. S. Mumper, 1st Nat. Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

Unusual Opportunity TO GET NEW FURNITURE at Wholesale Prices

By reason of the fact that I will in the future exclusively devote my time to the piano, organ and phonograph business, I am now disposing of my entire stock of furniture at and below cost.

The Whole Stock Must Go AT SACRIFICE PRICES

So it is up to you to come as early as possible in order to get a good selection of what you want. Tell your friends and neighbors about it, and tell them to come early.

C. A. SPRENKLE 142 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

We must talk Photography to you. It's our business.

The best time to have a photograph taken is when you are in good health---now.

J. I. MUMPER, 41 Balto. St. Photographer

Roofing and Spouting

Does your house need a new roof or new spouting? Are you building a house on which you would care to have an estimate for cost of the roof or any tin work on the house? Telephone to me and ask about the new metal ceiling. When you want some repairing done promptly give me a trial.

C. C. Rider, United Phone 1513 25 W. Middle St., Gettysburg.

First National Bank of Gettysburg New Bank Building Centre Square Gettysburg, Pa. Capital \$100,000 Surplus 150,000

D. G. Minter Pres., Alex. Spangler V. Pres., S. M. Bushman, Cashier, J. Elmer Musselman Asst. Cashier. Your account is respectfully solicited.

Farmers!

C. W. Bream, Biglerville, will pay the highest cash price for Hay and Straw, or will bale it by the ton.

United Phone.

Good Results and Good

Work Continues

Root Juice Has Proved Its Great Merit to Many.

Many people here, as elsewhere, are no longer incredulous, they are simply amazed at the results obtained from Root Juice. When the remedy was first introduced to this community and so many were being benefited by a few doses, it was generally thought that the medicine would only give temporary relief, but as the time passes and many that were ailing are no longer complaining, but are advising their sick friends to try Root Juice, confidence in the great medicine is becoming positive. Root Juice makes so many remarkable cures by removing a few causes and giving nature a chance. It tones and heals the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys; it creates a healthy appetite, and by its toning action on the blood making organs, good, rich blood is made to nourish every weak part of the body. If your stomach, bowels, liver or kidneys are out of order, they will be pleased to tell you all about it at the People's drug store, Root Juice, \$1 a bottle. It has proved all that is claimed for it.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY JANUARY, 20 1910
The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale at his residence in Franklin Twp. on the East Berlin road midway between Arentsville and Cash-town the following personal property viz. 1 black horse rising 6 years old, will work wherever hitched, fearless of Steam, Trolley or Automobiles. A number one cow will be fresh in June, 1 good falling top buggy good as new, Trotting buggy, 1 one horse wagon, Hench & Dromgold cutting box, good as new, 1 Oliver child ed plow, 1 iron spider plow, 1 wood spider plow, spike harrow, shovel plough, set of Yankee harness, set of cruppers, gears, blind and riding bridles, dung and pitch forks, manure sled and a lot of old iron, ten-plate stove, iron kettle, beagle hound.
Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m. when terms will be made known by
LEWIS CARBAUGH
Ira Taylor, Auct.

Public Sale of Valuable

Real Estate

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County made the 3rd day of January, 1910, the undersigned, Assignee for the benefit of the creditors of Oliver J. Fritz, will offer at public sale on the premises, on Saturday the 20th day of January, 1910, at 1 o'clock P. M. the following valuable real estate to wit:
A tract of land situate partly in Highland and partly in Franklin Township, Adams County, adjoining lands of W. S. Dutton and others, containing three acres of land, more or less, improved with two two-story frame dwelling houses and a frame store building with stable and all necessary outbuildings. This property has been used as the freight and passenger station for the Western Maryland Railroad Company at McKnightstown Station, also as the post-office building at McKnightstown. It is a desirable property for general store, warehouse or any other business.
At the same time and place will be offered for sale the stock of goods of the store formerly conducted by Oliver J. Fritz, consisting of jewelry, dry goods, hardware, groceries, toilet articles, etc.
The sale will be held promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. at the store property when terms will be made known by
HARRY L. SNYDER
Assignee of the estate of Oliver J. Fritz

Postponed Public Sale

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the sale originally set for Thursday, Dec. 30, 1909 will take place on THURSDAY, January 6, 1910. The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer for sale on his farm in Cumberland township, near Gettysburg, Fairfield road, 3 miles west of Gettysburg and 1-1/2 mile north of Black Horse Tavern on Marsh Creek, the following live stock and machinery, consisting of about 20 head of CATTLE, 6 milk cows, 1 high bred Jersey will be fresh in Feb., 1 a Holstein will be fresh in March, 1 year old carrying her 2nd calf, will be fresh the last of Jan., three cows, 2 year old, carrying their first calf will be fresh in Jan., but once will be in April; these are well bred milking heifers, are quiet and gentle to handle, one coming 3 year old bull, 1 Jersey Red heifer calf coming 1 year old, Durham steer calf coming 1 year old. About 40 head of sheep mostly ewes and bred. One fine gray Norman brood mare, a fine worker, a leader, bred to pure bred Norman stallion stock, 86-65, Clydesdale mare also a fine brood mare and worker, bred to Steve 86-65, sorrel roadster mare, a very good work mare, also bred to Steve, 86-65, heavy Mountain wagon, capacity 3 1/2 tons, set of hay carriages 20 ft. long, wagon bed, Tiger mower, Wood's mower 5 1/2 ft. cut, spring tooth harrow, set of front gears wagon saddle, lot of Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock chickens, crossed, some are mated with cockerels not akin. Sale to take place irrespective of weather. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock a. m.; terms to be made known by
J. E. KISSINGER.
Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct.
John Breann, Clerk.
Eat Zeitler & Broad

SLOGANS OF THE CITIES.

They Are a Valuable Asset in the Growth of Municipalities.

The slogan habit is growing. A euphonious slogan is supposed to be as valuable an asset to a city or town as it is to a proprietary article advertised in the street cars, although it is not without significance that the three cities which have gone forward the fastest in recent years—Los Angeles, Seattle and Kansas City—have no trademarks.

Chicago started the game with its "I will." The idea has since spread so widely that nearly every city which has a commercial association has a motto to go upon its advertising literature. Boston uses "Bigger, busier, better Boston." "Buffalo means business," adopted after a competition, so pleases the Queen City that its manufacturers, many of them, use it on their stationery. Rochester has selected the stilted "Rochester made means quality," recalling the equally awkward "Worcester made invites trade." The Syracuse chamber, while it has no official motto, favors "Syracuse spells success," at times using current slang for its purpose in "If you're in Syracuse you're in right."

Schenectady boasts that it "lights and haunts the world," which is more inviting than its invitation to "Ske-daddle for Schenectady." Two cities popular for conventions use the same form in more euphonious language—"Come to Columbus" and "Steer for Springfield." Walla Walla carries alliteration a degree further in "What Walla Walla wants is you." El Paso advises succinctly "El Paso the pass; don't pass El Paso."

The slogan which indicates growth and prosperity is more popular. That reminder to all tourists of its remarkable advance in population, "Watch Tacoma grow," is probably the best known of all city mottos. Dayton calls itself "The city of 1,000 factories." Oklahoma City boasts that it is "the fastest growing city in the fastest growing state." Chattanooga calls itself "The city that pays dividends." Augusta, Ga., does its northern rival honor in defining itself as "the Lowell of the south." "In Kalamazoo," they tell us, "we do," and the Kansas capital does a bit of punning in "Topeka, Kan., Topeka will." "You'll like Tacoma" was so graceful and inviting a phrase that other cities have adopted it with only change in name.

UNCLEAN SCHOOLROOMS.

They Are a Constant Menace to the Lives of Children.

No parent, school board or law has the right to compel children to go to a school that gives them diseases that may permanently undermine their health or manufacture physical defects. So important did one school principal consider protection from contagious diseases that he had a culture taken of every child's throat before it came to school. Those in whose mouths were the germs of diphtheria, tuberculosis, etc., were excluded not because they were sick, but because they were able to infect other children. This prevented an epidemic in that school for the first time in its history. Mothers, if you find that proper precautions are not taken to protect your children from contagious diseases and physical defects, keep them out of school. Arouse other mothers to do likewise and to interest or coerce your health board, school board, physicians and council to provide an examining physician, a school nurse and a sanitary schoolhouse.—Delineator.

Help For Their Old Home Town.

There are several groups of country born business men in New York who have formed country clubs to meet once a year, talk over old times in the towns and villages they came from and the good or betterment of the old home place. Among these are men like Hon. Seth Low, James G. Cannon and Commodore Wadsworth. At an annual dinner Mr. Cannon made the suggestion that they could do nothing better than to get back of a Young Men's Christian association work in his county (Greene), and it was done. Mr. Cannon told Mr. Low about it, and now his county (Westchester) has come into line with a secretary on the field, whose headquarters will be at White Plains. Commodore Wadsworth heard of it and asked what it would cost. He was told \$2,500. "Go ahead; it is done. I will look after the money for my county." Here is an idea for every big city where the country boys have grown up to be the city's leaders. The good work that was begun last year at county fairs in supplanting horse racing and gambling by the introduction of clean athletics and control of the sports by the county associations has been kept up in the country east and west with increasing results.

The Main Thing.

Chief of Detectives—Now give us a description of your missing cashier. How tall was he? Business Man—I don't know how tall he was. What worries me is that he was \$10,000 short.

Think of your wonderful immunity from harm if you mind your own business.—Loomis.

HOW THE PRINCE CAME

Jim Wade Feared He Would Lose His Daughter, and He Did.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

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Jim Wade shaded his eyes with one broad hand and looked over his rich fields ripe for the harvest. As far as the eye could see from his point of vantage on the ranch house steps the land was his own.

Because Molly Wade was his only child, Jim, watching her grow up from a motherless girlhood, was full of fears and apprehensions for her future. The best in the world was none too good for Molly, and so away to school Molly went, and when she came back, unchanged, unspoiled, he was thankful.

She came back as simple hearted and home loving as when she had taken her tearful farewell of him. The so called broader life for women had no attraction for Molly Wade. She was first and last a home lover—a homemaker.

Jim sighed even then as he watched her directing the affairs of the house they occupied. Almost any day now some handsome young man might come along and rob his nest of its one birdling. And each morning he looked searchingly into her clear blue eyes seeking some change that might tell him of the threatened invasion of her heart, for suitors there were in plenty at the Wade ranch.

This morning Molly dashed around from the corral on her little black mare Daisy.

"Where now, honey? asked Jim.

"A ride in the corn, father. Can't you come, dear?" Molly's hair was like ripened corn silk, and her eyes were as blue as the sky overhead. The black of her hat made a frame for her delicate skin, tinted with bloom and warmed by the sun. Slender and lithe, she swayed in the saddle with a grace that was only equaled by her dancing.

"Sorry, honey, but it's pay day, you know. The old man's got to stay home and work this morning. Don't go too far. And get your gun handy?"

Molly patted the belt at her trim waist, where a small revolver gleamed in the holster. "Right here, dad. I'll be home in time for dinner. So long!"

"Don't let any fairy princes run away with you, daughter," admonished Jim. "You know I worry a lot about that prince that's coming after my little gal some day." There was more gravity than fun in Jim's voice, and Molly felt that this old, old jest between them was becoming a serious matter to her father.

She urged Daisy to the foot of the steps and flicked her father lightly on the shoulder with her whip. "Dad, dear, I really believe you are worried. I've never even seen the man—or prince—I'd leave you for. There, are you satisfied?" He leaned down and kissed her lovely, laughing face, and a warm smile lighted his grim features.

"God bless you, darling. I want you to be happy, but I hope it will be many a day before the prince does come. I'm a selfish old brute, eh?"

"Not a bit, dad. And when he does come we'll set him to work in the fields and live right along with you."

With a laughing, backward glance Molly rode away toward the fields of tall corn that had not yet fallen prey to the snapping reapers.

A thousand acres of corn whispered in the wind! It was like a thick forest, thought Molly, as Daisy threaded her way daintily through the tall stalks.

Overhead the yellowed leaves rustled crisply. On either side they reached long, fluttering fingers to brush Molly's rose leaf face or to touch a lock of her soft hair. Her eyes grew dreamy as she listened to the whispering, and a look came into her face—a look that her father had never seen.

Molly had had her day dreams—indeed, she had dreamed of a lover who came out of a fascinating world of which she had caught a mere glimpse in her school days. The prince who would come and claim her one day would come spinning down the state road in a motorcar. Handsome he would be and merry and rollicking as so many of those gay automobilists appeared to be.

But when it came to the wrench of parting with her dear father Molly's dream always changed to one where the dashing motorist became enamored of farm life and elected to settle down at Wade's ranch for a lifetime, with a huge red car stabled among the horses.

All at once Molly drew rein and listened to a sound other than the sighing of the corn. There was the thud, thud, of hoofs in another aisle near by. Perhaps it was her father, or, at any rate, it would be one of the men from the ranch.

"Hello!" called Molly musically. "Hello!" came back in a man's deep voice.

As the man lifted his battered felt hat Molly realized that he was a stranger, and her cheeks grew warm under the gaze of his dark eyes. He was very good to look upon, young and straight and strong, with sun browned face and chestnut hair. His blue flannel shirt was open at the throat, and the skin below the collar was smooth and white. From the saddle bow swung a bundle rolled in a blanket.

"I am afraid I've lost my way," said the stranger pleasantly. "I've been wandering in this cornfield for the last three hours. Perhaps you can

Unique Snowplow For Sidewalks.

This is one instance where a lawn mower, an instrument which is a big factor in making the rural town attractive, can be made very serviceable during the winter. Any industrious person keeps the sidewalk in front of his home clean of snow and makes travel easy for the mail carrier by simply turning his mower into a first class snowplow. Take the handle and braces from the lawn mower and attach them to a branch one inch thick, twelve inches wide and eighteen inches long. Then take two strips of

direct me to Wade's place, or is it possible you are lost too?"

Molly smiled and shook her head. "I can show you the way easily. I am Mr. Wade's daughter," she explained over her shoulder as the little mare walked on.

The stranger turned his horse into the aisle behind Molly and followed close in her wake.

"My name is Norton—Scott Norton," he said after a little pause. "I'm looking for work in the fields. I was told Mr. Wade needed help."

"He does," assented Molly eagerly. "They want to make crop before the 20th, and father was wishing this morning for half a dozen extra men."

"I am very glad," said Norton. "Something in the tone of his voice thrilled Molly's tender heart. She knew as plainly as if he had told her in so many words that he had been in hard luck and that he had traveled a long distance in search of this job. The miserable beast he rode was a scarecrow, probably purchased with his last penny."

They came to the edge of the cornfield and emerged into a well beaten road bordered on either side by corn.

"I missed this road somehow," said Norton, riding abreast of Molly. "It must be well on to noon, isn't it?"

His lack of a watch deterred Molly from looking at her own little timepiece. She glanced up at the sun with a delightful knitting of her pretty brows.

"Dear me, it is late! We must hurry," she said.

Behind them came the shriek of a siren and the distant hum of a speeding motorcar. Molly had barely time to urge her mare to the edge of the corn when her eyes caught a horrified glimpse of the stranger's bulky horse rigid in the path of the speeding vehicle.

There was a warning shout, a queer crashing thud and a cloud of dust. Then Molly found herself kneeling beside the prostrate stranger, while an excited automobilist borrowed her revolver to still the agony of the injured horse.

The party of men carried the unconscious form of their victim to the uninjured car, and it was Molly Wade, white lipped and trembling, who took a place in the tonneau and supported the quiet head against her shoulder. To her it seemed as if she was his only friend in an inhospitable land. One of the men awkwardly rode the mare in the rear of the car, and slowly they trailed through the dust toward the wide gate of the ranch.

Jim Wade, sitting on the wide porch, reading a newspaper, saw them coming, a strange procession. The sight of a stranger riding Daisy was like a knife thrust in his heart, and when the machine stopped at the steps he could barely make his way to the ground and assure himself that Molly was safe and sound.

His daughter's voice cut into the noisy explanations of the men. "This man was on his way to the ranch looking for work, father, when he was struck. He must need medical attention. I think he is recovering consciousness. If you will take him into the house I will telephone to Dr. Acklin."

It was the work of an instant for the five men to improvise a litter and carry the stranger into the house and deposit him on Jim Wade's own bed. Jim Wade himself applied restoratives and announced that the man had suffered no injury beyond a broken arm and severe shock. He detained the automobilists, however, until the arrival of the doctor.

Molly did not appear at dinner where the four strangers joined her father. She had sent Hannah, the servant, to the sick chamber to await the arrival of the doctor while she took the domestic's place in the kitchen.

Dr. Acklin confirmed Jim Wade's estimation of the injuries to Scott Norton—a badly fractured arm and a severe shaking up. Six weeks' confinement and rest for the first and quiet and repose for the last. The motor party made up a purse for the victim, which Jim Wade promptly returned to them.

"He's our friend," he said, with dignity. "Any one that comes to my door in trouble and needs me is my friend. I look out for my friends. Take a lesson, gentlemen—go slow; go slow!"

They departed, sobered by the experience, while Hannah was installed as head nurse in the sick chamber and Molly assumed the woman's duties in the kitchen. Late that evening she related the incident to her father, and as he noted the new light in her eyes his heart grew troubled.

"The fellow can't be a prince in disguise, Molly. I won't have it so!" he blurted out.

"Why, dad?" blushed Molly. "We don't know Mr. Norton, and, anyway, princes come in coaches and in splendid motorcars, with gorgeous clothes. They don't lose themselves in cornfields and ride—oh, such a horrible horse, father. I'm glad the poor beast is dead."

And with the change of subject Jim had to be satisfied.

Nevertheless another summer found Molly preparing for her wedding. Scott Norton had recovered, been tried and found to be the right man wanted by Jim Wade to assist in the management of the ranch. He had no people and no home, and he came to round out the family circle at the ranch.

"So you are Molly's prince," said Jim Wade, with tears in his eyes; "an American prince. I take it, because you just came along when you were needed. I need you, and—Molly needs you to make her happy."

"I need you both," said Norton, sweetly. "I am a sorry prince, sweetheart," he said, kissing Molly's bright face, so near his own.

"A prince in disguise," whispered Molly.

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Foreign Geography.

Children of European birth who were old enough to receive some instruction in geography before coming to this country hold opinions in regard to the political divisions of the earth which all the American geographers and the teachers thereof combined cannot uproot. A New York teacher found that out when she tried to impress upon a young Austrian miss that Columbus is the capital of Ohio.

"It is Cincinnati, on the Ohio," retorted the Austrian maiden politely, but firmly.

Maps and printed text were produced to prove her error. The pupil was in no wise convinced.

"It wasn't that way in our geography at home," said she. And the next day, to uphold her contention, she brought her assertion. That book was not a perfect product of the geography maker's art, for it certainly did state that Cincinnati, on the Ohio river, was the capital of Ohio.

"But that is a mistake," said the teacher. Then day after day, when the girl was called upon to recite, the teacher put the question of discord. "What is the capital of Ohio?" and day after day, at the risk of bad marks, came the positive reply, "Cincinnati, on the Ohio."—New York Press.

Whelks' Eggs.

Natural soap is not heard of very often, but it not only exists, but is highly prized by Jack Tar in the tropics when the purser provides that the ship's supply of soap has given out. Then all hands are sent ashore to gather a supply of "natural soap," which is found on the shore in the shape of whelks' eggs. The whelk is a little shellfish, or marine mollusk, which in Europe is eaten like mussels, cockles, oysters and clams, but in the tropics it is more highly esteemed for the soap it provides in the shape of its eggs. The eggs are found in a light yellowish mass which is composed of some five or six hundred capsules. One fish alone produces millions of these eggs in the course of the year. They are found on the shores of the Atlantic, but are very profuse on the intertropical coral reefs, where sailors take large quantities aboard for use as soap.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

"Patrick H. McCarren," said a Brooklyn lawyer, "knew how to handle men. He met straightforward men with straightforward methods, and tricky men he bested with wily tricks than their own."

"Once he illustrated his policy to me with a story. He was like, he said, the rich Peter Higgins.

"When Peter was young and gay two friends, being hard up, put up a game on him.

"Peter," they said, "you might pay us that \$2 we lent you."

"When did you lend me \$2?" said Peter haughtily.

"Why, night before last, when you were drunk," was the reply.

"Oh, yes," said Peter. "I remember now. But, hang it, I paid you back!"

"Paid us back? When?"

"Last night, when you were drunk. Don't you remember?"

Crushing a Lawyer.

De Wolfe Hopper was once a witness in a suit for slander, and the opposing counsel in the court room said:

"You are an actor, I believe?"

"Yes," replied Hopper.

"Is not that a low calling?"

"I don't know, but it's so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

"What was your father's calling, may I ask?"

"He was a lawyer," said Hopper.

His Obligations.

"I owe Plunks a call."

"Going there this evening?"

"No. You see, that isn't all I owe him."

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